

# NEW CONGRESS IS CONVENED

## Taxes, Reports and Codes, Herald U. S. Blow at Business

1939 Climaxes Long Decade of Harassment

## TOO MANY BOOKS

"Here's to 1940," Is Hopeful Business Toast

This is the last of a series of stories on what the "Terrible Thirties" have meant to the average American.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Henry Q. Citizen, business man, saw 1939 out in the usual way. A little party, a little merriment. But his mind wasn't on it.

His mind kept sweeping back through the "Terrible Thirties" now ending. Henry was 50. He remembered the days when the government was scarcely felt in business, and national taxes were negligible instead of one of the big factors in his operation.

During the Thirties a whole new problem of relationships between the federal government and business had arisen. But it had not been solved. Men were still groping to find the proper balance between the two.

Henry shuddered a little as he recalled the opening of the 10-year period. His stocks almost worthless. His bank closed. His plant shut down part of the time, running three days a week the rest of the time. Salesmen coming home empty-handed.

Government comes into the picture.

Without the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan he got in the early Thirties, Henry might not have made the grade at all. He had paid back the loan, but that during 1937, but the whole 10 years never seemed to reach any steady level of prosperity.

The NRA experiment, the codes, of 1933—what a wild hope, what a desperate chance for quick salvation that he had seen! But they brought the government right into the office, laying down hours and wages, and it never went out again. The new wage-hour was doing the same thing.

Taxes kept piling up. His state never had an income tax before the Thirties. Sales taxes of 3 per cent on everything the firm bought, and a constant drain of about 4 per cent on payrolls for old age and unemployment compensation. Federal surtaxes took a sizable chunk of the profits in a good year like 1937. All taxes, taken together, were accounting for pretty near 25 per cent of the cost of his product, yet there was a constant demand to keep prices down.

Extra Bookkeeping For Uncle Sam

Worst of all was the constant keeping of records and making of reports. Henry had had to put on an extra bookkeeper just to keep social security records. Tax reports, Securities and Exchange reports, reports to his trade association. It was getting more complicated all the time. There was almost none of all that before the "Terrible Thirties."

Beside the Wage-Hour law limitations, with minimum pay higher than some employees seemed able to earn, all wages were up. Negotiations with the new union at the plant were always troublesome and sometimes downright unpleasant. He had avoided outright "labor trouble," but prolonged negotiations and conferences added to the burden.

1939 Brought Brighter Prospects  
Beside his direct personal troubles at the plant, other worries loomed always beside his desk—a federal debt rising about \$42,000,000,000 mostly borrowed during the Thirties. A 59-cent dollar which might at any time be still further devalued. The ever-present possibility of inflation. All these formed a background for more direct business worries.

Yet, reflected Henry, 1939 hadn't been so bad, and the last quarter was most encouraging. Many of the things, like an investigation of the Labor Relations Board which Henry had sought when he joined the Small Business Men's Association in 1936 had come to pass. There was a more reasonable attitude in Congress, especially about taxes. Maybe the situation was righting itself, maybe the next 10 years would smooth out those troublesome new relations between business and government. And besides—who could be anything but optimistic about America in the long run?

Henry's wife nudged him. "It's nearly midnight," she said. "The Thirties are about gone!"

"To blazes with the Thirties," said Henry. Here's the 1940!"

## A Thought

Then said Jonathan unto David, Whosoever thy soul desireth, I will even do it for thee.—1 Samuel 20:4.

## Bank Call Issued as of Saturday, Dec. 30

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call Wednesday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, December 30.

Similar reports were requested by the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

## 18 Killed as Fire Ravages Hotel

4 Die Leaping From Window at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—At least 18 persons, possibly 20, lost their lives Wednesday when an early morning fire ravaged the Marlborough apartment hotel.

Firemen, who fought the blaze in sub-zero weather, still were searching for bodies four hours after the alarm sounded.

Four victims were killed as they jumped from the top windows of the three-story building. The others were trapped in burning hallways or dashed to death when the floors burned through and fell.

The number injured tentatively was set at upwards of 25.

No one knew how the fire started.

## Preston Davis Is Buried On Monday

Services for Former Hope Man at Friendship Church

Preston Davis, aged 48, died at Josephine hospital at 8:10 p. m., December 31, following an illness of several months.

A former resident of Hope, where he was employed at a local bakery for many years, Mr. Davis had resided recently on a farm near McCaskill. Surviving are his widow and a son, Herman Davis, of McCaskill; his aged mother, Mrs. Amos Davis and a brother, Jewell, of Shreveport, La., a daughter, Mrs. Theo. Long and a grand-daughter, Carolyn Muriel Long, of El Dorado, Arkansas.

Funeral services were held at Friendship church at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington preached the sermon. Interment was in the Friendship cemetery.

Wood alcohol acts on the blood vessels and causes hemorrhages. It often destroys the tiny arteries of the retina of the eye, causing blindness.

Extra Bookkeeping For Uncle Sam

Worst of all was the constant keeping of records and making of reports. Henry had had to put on an extra bookkeeper just to keep social security records. Tax reports, Securities and Exchange reports, reports to his trade association. It was getting more complicated all the time. There was almost none of all that before the "Terrible Thirties."

Beside the Wage-Hour law limitations, with minimum pay higher than some employees seemed able to earn, all wages were up. Negotiations with the new union at the plant were always troublesome and sometimes downright unpleasant. He had avoided outright "labor trouble," but prolonged negotiations and conferences added to the burden.

1939 Brought Brighter Prospects  
Beside his direct personal troubles at the plant, other worries loomed always beside his desk—a federal debt rising about \$42,000,000,000 mostly borrowed during the Thirties. A 59-cent dollar which might at any time be still further devalued. The ever-present possibility of inflation. All these formed a background for more direct business worries.

Yet, reflected Henry, 1939 hadn't been so bad, and the last quarter was most encouraging. Many of the things, like an investigation of the Labor Relations Board which Henry had sought when he joined the Small Business Men's Association in 1936 had come to pass. There was a more reasonable attitude in Congress, especially about taxes. Maybe the situation was righting itself, maybe the next 10 years would smooth out those troublesome new relations between business and government. And besides—who could be anything but optimistic about America in the long run?

Henry's wife nudged him. "It's nearly midnight," she said. "The Thirties are about gone!"

"To blazes with the Thirties," said Henry. Here's the 1940!"

## A Thought

Then said Jonathan unto David, Whosoever thy soul desireth, I will even do it for thee.—1 Samuel 20:4.

## Nearly \$400,000 Paid in 1939 to County Farmers

Payments Represent Participation in AAA Program

## NEW PAYMENTS

Additional Money for Soil Building Practices

Incomes of Hempstead county farmers were increased more than \$307,076.99 in 1939 by payments for participation in the AAA farm program, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

These payments, Mr. Adams said, included funds received in 1939 for participation in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program; funds received as price adjustments under the 1939 farm program and payments made thus far for cooperation in the 1939 conservation program.

Payments made under the 1938 conservation program totaled \$277,123.10 for Hempstead county. Individual payments were determined on the basis of 2.4 cents per pound on the normal yield on the allotted acreage for cotton. In addition, farmers received soil-building payments for carrying out certain recommended soil-building practices. Payments on the 1939 conservation program are practically completed.

Price adjustment payments under the 1939 farm program were started in the summer with payments being made on cotton. Cotton payments were 1.6 cents per pound, on the allotted acreage. A total of \$163,457.03 has been paid thus far on the 1939 price adjustment program with total payments for the state expected to be approximately \$9,650,000.

Payments are now beginning to be made in Hempstead county on the 1939 conservation program with \$1,548.97 having been paid thus far. Total payments for the state are expected to be approximately \$15,000,000. Payments are based on 1.8 cents per pound for cotton; 17 cents per bushel on wheat and 4.05 cents per bushel on rice. The program also includes payments for carrying out recommended soil-building practices.

The 1940 farm program will include both price adjustment and conservation payments. Soil-building practice payments included in the conservation program will contain provisions for one unit or \$1.50 for each home garden grown by a land-lord, tenant or sharecropper.

The new program provides payment of \$7.50 an acre not to exceed \$30 per acre.

(Continued on Page Four)

## City Council Acts to Prevent Spread of Rabies in Hope

Will Force Owners to Have Their Dogs Vaccinated

## ANNUAL FEE \$2.50

Paving Project Approved for Hervey Street Crossing

An ordinance for licensing, registration and vaccination of all dogs within the city limits was passed by the Hope city council Tuesday night.

The new law becomes effective immediately and provides for an annual license fee of \$2.50, payable in January of each year. The \$2.50 fee includes the cost of vaccination against rabies by a veterinarian to be selected by the city.

The veterinarian will be hired on a contract basis by the city and arrangements will be made for the impounding of dogs seized by authorities which have not been vaccinated.

Disposition of dogs not vaccinated will be determined by city and health authorities.

Dog owners of Hope have until February 1, this year, to have their dogs licensed, registered and vaccinated at a cost of \$2.50. After that date all dogs will be seized and impounded, the ordinance pointed out.

The ordinance also provides for a penalty, upon conviction for violation of the new law, the fine being not less than \$5 or more than \$25.

The ordinance also provides for a penalty, upon conviction for violation of the new law, the fine being not less than \$5 or more than \$25.

The ordinance was passed in an effort to curb the spread of rabies which has been prevalent in Hope the past 12 months. During that time more than 100 persons have taken treatment for the prevention of the disease as the result of being bitten by mad dogs or suspected mad dogs.

Keith Presides  
Alderman L. A. Keith, presiding over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Atkins, appointed C. E. Cassidy, J. R. Williams and Frank Nolen as a committee to take under advisement the transportation and distribution of Babbling Brook pasteurized milk and dairy products in the City of Hope.

The council gave Hinton Davis, agent for the dairy concern, authority to continue sale and distribution of the products here.

Evan Wray, city meat and milk in-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Hope Claims First Caesarian Triplet Birth



Left to right: Charlene, Susan, Lila, and their mother Mrs. Gordie Rogers.

When a Los Angeles hospital last Friday reported to the Associated Press it had the first caesarian birth of triplets on record the report was promptly corrected from Hope, which had corrected a similar report from a New York hospital two years ago.

What is believed to be the first caesarian birth of triplets in the United States occurred in Hope November 23, 1925—14 years ago, when Dr. L. M. Lile delivered three little girls to Mrs. Gordie Rogers of Hempstead county.

The Star photo above, made in the summer of 1938 when the triplets were 13, shows the three little girls and their mother.

## Dies Committee Makes Its Report

Subversive Activities in U. S. Reported On Decline

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Dies committee estimated Wednesday not more than one million Americans had been seriously affected by subversive activities, which it said were declining rapidly because of the international situation.

"The time may speedily come when they will cease to be seriously regarded by anyone in the United States," the committee said in reporting to the house on its two-year investigation of un-American activities.

## Temperature Here Drops to 22 Degrees

A recording of 22 degrees was the official low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Your Body  
Too few of us remember, if we ever learned, some of the simple physiological and anatomical facts concerning our own bodies. If we knew more about these things, we might be better able to take care of the body, guard it against disease. Test yourself by underlining the correct phrase given in the parentheses below:

1. Normal body temperature is between 90 and 99 degrees, 100 and 103 degrees, 84.5 and 90 degrees, 98 and 99.5 degrees.

2. The auricle is the chamber of the heart that pumps out blood, cartilage in the nose, chamber of the heart that receives blood, a section of the lung.

3. Normal pulse beats vary between 60 and 80, 70 and 75, 90 and 98, 30 and 50 per minute.

4. The word "cervical" pertains to the (hips, bones, neck, ankle).

5. An artery is a blood vessel that (carries blood from the heart, links blood vessels from the hand to the elbow, carries blood away from the heart, takes blood directly to the neck).

Answers on Page Two

## Nazis May Enter Finnish Campaign

Will Aid Russia If Allies Enter Finland

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Authoritative sources said Wednesday Germany will be "forced" to take an active part in the Russian-Finnish war if France sends Alpine troops to Finland's aid.

They declared this to be a military matter, but did not say what form Germany's assistance might take. Landing of French and British troops they argued, would mean that the Allies were establishing a foothold in Finland, "thus spreading the war."

## Ship Torpedoed

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Swedish steamer Swenton, 2,475 tons, was reported torpedoed Wednesday by a submarine and sunk in a minute and a half.

## Finns Destroy Russians

HELSINKI, Finland—(AP)—The destruction that Finnish planes dropped bombs to smash the ice at Lake Kianta and trap a whole Red Russian division in what probably was the greatest battle of the war was made by reliable sources early Wednesday as the Finns mopped up in that sector and converted other Soviet attacks into Finnish victories.

The battle, fought on December 29 and 30 at the eastern edge of Finland's narrow "waistline," resulted in the virtual annihilation of the Russian 163rd Division—at least 15,000 strong.

First-hand reports of the battle began to trickle into the capital Wednesday although the victory itself was announced in a New Year's Eve communique.

## Finns Bomb Ice

Wednesday's reports told how the ice of the lake several days ago killed more than a thousand of them, and drew a tight ring around the lake. The ring was opened to permit Soviet reinforcements to reach the lake. Then the Finns surrounded the Reds again and set up machine guns on the shores.

In the dead of the night the Finns began their attack and when the Russians tried to retreat they found the way cut off.

For two days Russian tanks circled the lake, attempting to protect the troops marooned on the ice with their full equipment—heavy guns, trucks and other vehicles.

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Earthquake Strikes Turkey

10 Villages Levelled, But New Death Toll Is Slight

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—A new earthquake was reported Wednesday to have leveled 10 villages in the Yozgad area, adding to Turkey's quake damage of last week, as the River Euphrates broke its banks and spread terror in the region of southern Anatolia.

The Yozgad region was thrown into panic by the latest shock. One hundred buildings collapsed, but the death toll was expected to be slight, since people had sufficient warning to flee to open spaces.

## Shushan Is Given 30 Months in Pen

Three Others Sentenced, But All Four Appeal Cases

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—A. L. Shushan, one-time powerful politician and intimate friend of Huey P. Long, and four co-defendants convicted of mail fraud in an Orleans levee bond refunding deal were sentenced Tuesday to terms of 30 months in federal prison and fined \$2000 each.

All immediately filed appeals to the United States fifth circuit court of appeals and were released on bond.

Sentenced with Shushan were Herbert W. Waguessack, former chairman of the levee bond finance committee; Robert Newman and Norvin Trent Harris, Jr., partners in an investment firm, and Henry J. Miller, accountant. Shushan is a former levee board president.

They were convicted by a jury December 22, after a three weeks' trial, of using mails to defraud in a bond refunding deal handled by Newman, Harris and company in which the five are alleged to have split a \$495,000 fee.

Thursday former Governor Richard W. Leche and former Conservation Commissioner William G. Rankin are to be arraigned on mail fraud charges in connection with the "gift" of a yacht to Leche.

Shushan's appeal petition claimed the conviction was the "sole and direct result of the irresistible pressure of an inflated public opinion," upon the jury.

## Bulletins

Neil Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bacon, was injured at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when he fell from a ladder while working on a house in the western part of town.

An ambulance rushed him to Julia Chester hospital and at 3:40 he was being treated by Dr. J. M. Lile who said he did not believe the case to be serious, however, an examination would have to be made to determine what injuries he may have.

## National Defense Is Main Topic of President's Talk

"Must Be Able to Take Care of Our-selves"

## CONGRESS SPLITS

United for Peace, Divided on Domestic Issues

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt, addressing congress at the outset of the new session, declared Wednesday the United States ultimately can become a leader for world peace but that "we must likewise be prepared to take care of ourselves if the world can not attain peace."

Accordingly, he said, he is asking this year in the light of continuing world uncertainty for "army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense."

The president reported sufficient additional taxes would be levied to meet the cost of emergency spending for defense. He did not specify amounts or methods of taxation.

More than half the message, delivered by Roosevelt in person to the senators and representatives, was devoted to international affairs and problems. Into it, too, the president injected a strong appeal for national unity.

National unity, he asserted, "is, in a very real and deep sense, a fundamental safeguard of all democracy."

The first congress of the new decade, unified on keeping the United States out of Europe's wars, but widely divided on half a dozen domestic issues convened at noon Wednesday to begin the ticklish task of law-making in a presidential election year.

## Congress Convenes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration leaders abandoned hope Tuesday night that the 1940 pre-election session of Congress, convening tomorrow, might be short and comparatively harmonious.

A review of domestic issues which must be settled—amendment of the Labor Relations Act, relief appropriations, the reciprocal tariff program, forced them to conclude that peace between the parties and between fighting Democratic factors would be difficult, if not impossible, to maintain.

"I'm afraid it is going to be a controversial session," said Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, after a series of conferences, including one with President Roosevelt. "I don't see any chance of getting away early."

He said the session probably would continue until the national political conventions, which ordinarily come in June, but which may be held later this year.

That presidential politics would dominate the session was obvious from the nature of the conversations between the newly returned lawmakers. Many said this subject, with its allied third-term question, was foremost, and would overshadow most of the issues on the session's program.

As a preliminary to the opening session Mr. Roosevelt called to the White House the Democratic leaders, including Vice President Garner, who is in the race for the presidential nomination. The president went over with them the main points he expects to make his annual message to Congress, which he is to deliver in person to a joint session of House and Senate Thursday.

## Burt L. Smith, 53, Dies On Tuesday

Funeral Services to Be Held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday

Burt L. Smith, 53, former operator of Smith's Sandwich Shop on Highway 67 east of Hope, died Tuesday night at his home on South Main street.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Ward and Mrs. Nelma Floyd, both of Corsicana, Texas, one son, Cline C. Smith of the U. S. army, Hawaii Islands; two sisters, one brother and four grand children.

Funeral services will be held at the church of Christ at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Funeralbearers are: Leonard Huckaback, Curtis Urrey, C. R. Crutchefield, Grady Beard, Fred Johnson, Jess Traulser.

## COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 11.23 and closed at 11.13. Middling spot 11.63.



Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928  
O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!  
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per  
week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or  
not, otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of  
thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Stopping Crime Before It Begins

Efforts to fit the punishment to the criminal rather than to the crime  
are beginning to meet with some success. Charles Lionel Chute, executive  
director of the National Probation Association, recently reported that his  
organization had detected a general tendency toward reform in the operation  
of juvenile courts.

Most encouraging, said Mr. Chute, were increases in the age limits below  
which the juvenile courts may assume jurisdiction. In 25 states today, juvenile  
courts have jurisdiction over offenders up to the age of 18, or even beyond.  
This removes many youthful delinquents from the iron-bound prescriptions  
of the common law and enables juvenile court judges to use broad discretion  
in steering the young violator away from the path of crime.

An offender 18 years old or less is not criminal beyond hope. He may  
easily become one, but his entire character is still susceptible to benevolent  
influences in environment. The best way to make him a first-class gangster is  
to shut him in a prison with a crowd of older prisoners, thoroughly habituated  
to crime.

Gradually, civil authorities are becoming aware of the importance of handling  
properly teen-age offenders. If given effective treatment, these youngsters  
can be placed among the communities' most useful citizens; if treated  
negligently and without regard for the consequences, they may become a costly  
liability to society.

Edward Young, an 18th century English poet, said: "Who would not  
give a trifle to prevent what he would give a thousand words to cure?"  
But even the trifle must be exact and must fit the case in hand. Juvenile judges  
and probation officers can operate on no established formulae. The  
statute books are no good in the juvenile court. The treatment prescribed must be  
individualized.

"The criminal facies is not inborn but acquired through the criminality and  
reactions of the criminal with other people," recently commented Dr. Ales  
Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution. "Except for brute  
violence and actions due to brain disorders, crime itself is no organic entity,  
but is a social phenomenon, differing vastly individually in degree and shading."

Criminality is pretty much like cancer—it can be checked with com-  
parative facility if caught early enough; but it is nearly always fatal if al-  
lowed to take too firm a hold. The trouble is that crime is not physical. It can-  
not be detected as easily as some disease in its early stages. It is scarcely ever  
discovered in a boy or girl until some crime, usually petty, has been committed,  
and the delinquent has been brought before the authorities.

As legislators continue to relax the laws governing the handling of juvenile  
delinquents, penologists concerned with this problem will meet with more  
success. A boy or girl below the age of 21 is seldom lost to society unless  
he has some incurable mental disorder. In most cases he will respond satisfac-  
torily to the proper type of individualized treatment.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the  
Health Magazine

Intelligent Marketing Will Insure Proper Supply of Vital Diet Elements

Unless we plan our meals and choose intelligently from among the wide  
varieties of foods now available, we cannot get an adequate diet, no matter  
how much we eat or spend. The amount of money spent on food is im-  
portant because a purse that is too lean simply cannot buy the essential  
foods.

During the long period of the de-  
pression, many surveys were made to  
learn the food habits of the nation.  
A study made in 1936 showed that  
one-out of 25 families, not on relief,  
ate less than five cents worth of food  
per person for each meal. Few families  
in our country regularly spend enough  
for food to be able to disregard econ-

omy in selection.  
Milk, even at expensive prices, is  
a cheap and important food for sup-  
plying essential protein, calcium, and  
vitamins A, B, and B2. If skimmed  
milk is used it is necessary to get  
the essential vitamin A, which is fat  
soluble, by taking extra butter.

Such vegetables as potatoes, sweet  
potatoes, beans and peas provide cal-  
ories necessary for energy. Potatoes  
are important as a source also of  
vitamin B1, and iron. The sweet potato  
contains more vitamin A than do  
many other vegetables. Beans and  
peas are important as a source of the  
essential vitamin B1. They also pro-  
vide protein and iron.

LITTLE CORPORAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL  
1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

- 9 Supervisor of relief.  
10 Circle part.  
11 Uncommon.  
12 Transparent.  
14 Wolfraimite.  
15 His wife, Empress.  
17 And.  
19 Pertaining to the joints.  
22 Painted.  
25 To misrepresent.  
27 Values.  
29 Health spring.  
31 Male child.  
37 Sparoid fish.  
40 Winged.  
42 Breakwater.  
43 Insensibility.  
44 Custom.  
46 Optical glass.  
47 Advertisement.  
48 Pertaining to air.  
50 Onager.  
52 Father.  
54 Musical note.  
56 Plural.

- 1 Emperor of France who died in exile.  
8 Metropolitan of a province.  
13 Indian gateway.  
14 Song by a choir.  
15 Jests.  
16 Ocean.  
18 Plant part.  
20 Numeral.  
21 Colonial.  
23 Organ of hearing.  
24 Southeast.  
25 Four box.  
26 Mister.  
28 Right.  
29 Caterpillar hair.  
30 Ridge.  
32 Overskirt.  
33 One not easily excited.  
34 Officer's helper.  
35 X.  
36 Exists.

- VERTICAL  
38 Snaky fish.  
39 Electric unit.  
40 Morindin dye.  
41 To doze.  
43 Worldly.  
44 Room recess.  
45 Silkworm.  
46 Give medicine to.  
48 Expensive.  
53 Exploit.  
55 Males.  
56 Portion.  
57 He was born in.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One  
1. Normal body temperature is between 98 and 99.5 degrees.  
2. The outside is the chamber of the heart that receives blood.  
3. Normal pulse beats vary between 70 and 75 per minute.  
4. The word "cervical" pertains to the neck.  
5. An artery is a blood vessel that carries blood from the heart.

Highlights from Latest Books

Sealing Peaks Is no Pastime For Weaklings

You can settle yourself down for a ravished armchair adventure with "Five Miles High" edited by Robert H. Bates (Dodd, Mead \$4.). This is the story of the attack on the second highest mountain in the world, K2, in the Northwestern Himalayas, by the first American Karakoram expedition. The party in 1938 reached 26,000 feet, the highest climb yet made save Everest.

Excerpts describing the last hours of the ascent are given here.

Separated by 60 feet of light alpine rope, we began the final stage of our climb. For 100 feet the sharp

spikes of our climbing irons barely

denied the icy crust. Soon we came

to the foot of a veritable cliff 50-

60 feet high, the upper lip of a great

crack in the snowfield. It was hope-

less to attack this, so we continued

along to the east, finally finding a

steep narrow snow bridge which

led to the upper level.

The altitude was beginning to tell.

I had a scurvy weakness in my legs,

so that every upward step was an

effect requiring several breaths. And

yet my mind seemed clear and active.

At last at the base of the final cone

I could go no farther. Petzoldt was

150 feet above me, working on the

rock. After 15 or 20 minutes of com-

plete rest I counted my pulse. It

was 135, whereas normally at sea

level it is 50. I thought of all sorts

of notes to write in the little book

I carried, but somehow I had not the

mental energy to put them down.

Petzoldt struggled down and col-

lapsed beside me. At a little over

2600 feet he had fixed his camera

in the rocks and with the point of

his ice ax tripped the shutter and

taken a self-portrait, which later turn-

ed out to be excellent. Our work

was done.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

The woman of the year is a dumpy,

determined little grandmother who

made the most impressive "fight"

for world peace of any woman during

1929.

Her name is Wilhelmina. Queen of

the Netherlands, and she played

second fiddle to no one, man or wo-

man, in her efforts to help the world

find a just peace.

Twice, with King Leopold of Bel-

gium, she signed her name to messages

sent to the heads of the warring

nations offering to take the initiative

in peace negotiations "before the war

breaks out in its full terror."

Both offers were rejected. But the

reasonableness behind them was an

inspiration and a hope to all those

in the world who are sick of the

senselessness of war.

Her peace efforts are not all that

Queen Wilhelmina has done in the

last year to prove her real stature.

Though her small country stands

in the road of battle, she has shown

her determination that it shall stay

neutral—even at the cost of opening

the dykes and letting in the sea for

protection against invasion.

She has kept her people calm—talk-

ing to them by radio and assuring

them that "friendly relations continue

with all powers." The economic life

of the Netherlands has been hit, main-

ly on account of the marine warfare,

but our finances are unshaken. The

food stocks are sufficient for a long

time to come.

Events Dictate Her Role



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Articles of Faith

Against brutality and wrong  
Build us a fortress pledged to song  
Against the tyrant and the knave,  
The vicious lord, the venal slave,  
Against the darkness and the grace,  
Against the horrors of the hour,  
Beast passion and the lust for power,  
Build us, oh build the singing tower!  
Now that the world is drenched with blood  
And truth is trampled in the mud;  
Now that the quest for beauty dials,  
And buzzards blacken over the skulls,  
And man is once more crucified,  
And the sky splits from side to side,  
And the Four Feverishment Horsemen ride—  
Build us a temple where the treasure  
Of heart and mind in noble measure  
May stand, though every house be shaken,  
Endure, though every tower be taken,  
And from dread ashes reawaken.  
Once more in man's impatient breast  
Hungers no death can put to rest—  
The Dream, the Courage and the Quest  
—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., will hold its January meeting with a luncheon at 12:30 Thursday at the Hotel Barlow. The president urges a full attendance.

Circle No. 3, W. M. S. First Methodist held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Stewart, North Hervey, with Mrs. Webb Laster Jr. as guest.

## WHEN A COLD THREATENS YOU DO THIS

To help prevent colds developing, use this special Vicks Vapo-Rol at first warning of sniffle or sneeze.

## DOUBLE FEATURE

"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"

— and —  
'Missing Evidence'  
Preston Foster

## SAENGER

Arkansas' Largest and Finest

Wednesday  
Jackie Cooper  
and Betty Field

## "WHAT A LIFE"

Coming Thursday  
'Rulers of the Sea'

## RIALTO

Friday - Saturday

## On the STAGE

CIRCLE  
RANCH  
COWBOYS

ON THE SCREEN...



K. Lee Williams, Presents  
"Land 45"

STARRING  
GENE AUSTIN  
The Singing Buckaroo

## Cosmetic Labels to Tell the Truth

Food and Drug Act Effective After January 1

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer  
Labels on the cosmetics you buy will have an important message for you after January 1. On that date, the new Food, Drug and Cosmetics act goes into effect and labels that list information or claims the government considers "false or misleading" will be barred.

Part of the act went into effect on June 25. With a few exceptions, which won't mean a great deal to the average consumer, the whole act now becomes effective. Manufacturers have been checking and double-checking at Washington to make products conform; packaging plants to have been busy preparing the new labels.

From now on, if you read carefully you won't get the idea that a certain cream can "rejuvenate" you, or another make your hair "grow" or still another make your eyelashes sprout alluringly long. The act's administrators realize cosmetics haven't been able to accomplish these yet, anyway. And they're determined that labels will not lead you to believe that such results might occur.

Certain products—anything that affects the structure or any function of the body—will be classed as "drugs." As a drug all active ingredients will have to be listed, and if there is any possibility of harm resulting from use—a warning of that must appear on the label.

The definition of cosmetics is long: "Articles intended to be rubbed, poured, sprinkled, or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to the human body or any part thereof for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the appearance." (Soaps are one exception.)

The cosmetics manufacturer—as opposed to the drug or food manufacturer—has one advantage: he doesn't tell what's in his product. A food manufacturer has to tell what's in his meat since, right down to the onions. A drug manufacturer has to list his active ingredients with such warnings as "may be habit forming," if they are necessary. Incidentally, a deodorant that stops the flow of perspiration becomes a "drug," but a deodorant that merely neutralizes the odor is a cosmetic.

Other "forbidden terms" considered by the administration to be "false or misleading" are: Contour cream, deep pore cleanser, nail grower, scalp food, nourishing cream, pore paste, skin food, skin tonic, tissue cream.

Mr. J. M. Garner is spending this week in Monroe, La. with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ross and Mr. Ross. Miss Virginia Honea of Benton, Mrs. Olin Treballion of Bakersfield, California and Mr. Garth Honea of Kilgore, Texas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bruce and sons of Snookover were last week guests of Mr. J. A. Bruce and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hendrix and son of Huntington, Texas were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Mr. J. Dotson of Nashville was a business visitor in Blevins Tuesday.

## SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Mary awoke in a London nursing home, blind as a bat. Dr. Lenox, caring for her, a patient in the next bed told her that it was only through Dr. Lenox's care that Mary's life was saved. In a newspaper, Mary found her own name among the dead. Anna Winters had been saved. A man entered the ward—Vincent.

### CHAPTER IX

MRS. TULLY, refreshed by her nap, stirred in bed. Mrs. Tully was middle-aged, but there was vestige enough of what had once been real beauty to make people describe her as a "handsome woman." Even in the terror of the sinking Moravia and the confusion of the lifeboats, she had managed to present an arresting appearance.

Sitting up in bed, she reached under her pillow and drew forth a large square mirror and from somewhere extracted puff and powder.

Mary Carroll, her eyes leaping with wild joy at sight of the figure coming down the aisle, paid no attention.

Vincent was here—Vincent had not given her up for dead! Mary started to signal wildly to him. She tried to scream his name.

Mrs. Tully, leaning toward her, caught the excitement. "What's wrong? See anyone you know?"

"It's my sweetheart," Mary began, furious because the words were so blurred and indistinct. "He's coming down the ward."

Mrs. Tully, obviously not understanding, let the mirror slip from her hands. Mary saw it sliding and saw reflected in it an ugly, distorted face. She caught the glass and drew it closer, as Mrs. Tully, suddenly agitated, reached for it.

Too late. Mary Carroll was staring in fascinated horror at her reflection. Hair combed tightly back, ashen, mottled skin, and a terribly twisted, misshapen cheek.

AS Mrs. Tully tore the mirror from her hands, Mary was vaguely aware that the woman kept saying, "The very thing Dr. Lenox warned me about. The very thing. He'll be furious. You mustn't mind, dearie. You're lucky to be alive."

The gabbling was lost on Mary as, crouched in her pillows, she saw Vincent's steps bring him

closer and closer to her bedside. Vincent's lean face was haggard, a haunted look in his eyes. His brows, no longer cocked in amused arrogance, were like black arrows across his forehead.

For a minute, the ward's shaded green light, the beds in even rows, seemed to drop away. Mary Carroll was alone, her very heartbeat silent.

Vincent looked at her—a fleeting, indifferent look—and walked on. There hadn't been a sign of recognition in his glance. Only the utter weariness, as if he were in a trance, driven hopelessly on.

Mary buried her face under the sheets. Vincent hadn't known her! She hadn't known herself. Perhaps Mary Carroll was dead.

Mrs. Tully was trying to be comforting. "There's people coming in her all the time looking for survivors. Poor devils. Those of us that are alive have all been accounted for by now, I guess." She clasped her hands piously. "The others have gone to their rewards."

Mary remained motionless until she heard Vincent's familiar steps, slow and dragged now, return from his search through the ward. Then she moaned, low, despairingly.

A NURSE rushed quickly to her side. Soon, she felt the cool fingers of Dr. Lenox on her pulse. She heard Mrs. Tully say, "Foster, Dr. Lenox, I wouldn't have let her see the mirror for the world."

Dr. Lenox ignored the woman and spoke quietly to Mary. "I'm sorry. I'd hoped to prepare you for it slowly. It seems pretty bad at first, but that's because of what you've been through."

"My face!" Mary struggled to make herself heard. "Tell me the truth." Her hands clutched his.

Dr. Lenox drew a chair to the bedside, his red hair subdued and russet in the shadows from the night light. Mary saw his gray eyes looking into hers, kind but unflinching.

"This is going to be hard to take—but I think you can stand it. In time, I believe you are going to be all right. The injury to your face when the Moravia was torpedoed seemed superficial at first. But shock, coupled with the stinging blow when you were apparently pitched forward on the deck, has caused a facial paralysis. The nerves on one side of your face, reaching to the mouth, have been rendered temporarily lifeless. That's why it's difficult for you to talk."

Mary pressed her hand to her mouth to hold back a scream. Dr.

Lenox went on, "Speech will come back gradually, I'm sure. As for the paralysis, there's a new treatment that can help you. Please believe me when I say nothing will be left undone to help you recover, Miss Winters."

"Miss Winters?" Mary repeated stupidly. "Miss Winters?"

She stopped, more terrified than ever. The doctor had not understood what she was trying to say, but she knew, of a sudden, what had happened. Her hand touched the big, black pocketbook on the bed. Anna Winters' bag. She saw the tattered gray dress across the chair. Anna Winters' dress.

INSTANTLY, everything became clear. Anna Winters had dressed that night in Mary's red gown. She'd carried Mary's gold purse with its identifying contents. Anna had a serious heart condition. Shock of the torpedoing and the stampede that followed had perhaps permitted her to die quickly and mercifully.

That's how the ghastly mistake had been made. Mary Carroll was listed as dead—Anna Winters as a survivor.

Yes, she was supposed to be Anna Winters. In the shabby black handbag was Anna's passport and visa and the letter—"To Whom It May Concern."

Had it not been for the terrible disfigurement, Mary Carroll would have cleared it all up at once. As it was, she was too mute, too stunned to know which way to turn.

She closed her eyes. Dear Anna—Anna who had been so tragic and so beautiful in the flame red dress.

Dr. Lenox went on, "As long as you're an English girl, you can stay right here in London."

Mary nodded. Yes, she would stay in London. Perhaps Vincent would be here and when she was well again she could go to him.

The doctor was standing up, signaling for a nurse. "I've pulled you through so far and I'm going to see you the rest of the way," he said. "Keep up your chin, Anna Winters, and don't say die. We'll lick this yet."

The nurse brought medicine. "Drink this and you'll feel better," she ordered briskly. Her crisp skirts rustled indignantly as she turned to Mrs. Tully, who had been the witless cause of the bedside drama.

Mary picked up Anna's handbag again and took out the letter. If she was supposed to be Anna Winters she must know at once what it said.

(To Be Continued)

## RAISING A FAMILY

Cruel Children Are Usually Unaware They Hurt Others

Are children cruel:

- A. Yes?
- B. No?
- C. Are they merely thoughtless?
- D. Do they deliberately make other children suffer?

Children are largely cruel because they have not learned to spare feelings. They have to live a while to know that their own hurts are duplicated in others. Once they discover how sharp words cut, ridicule stings or neglect wounds, they become more considerate.

Today we are not talking so much about physical cruelty as the more bitter wounds of words and acts. The crowd runs off and leaves Johnny. They don't like Johnny maybe, and he might learn to be a little more pleasant himself by such treatment. Nevertheless it is cruel. A crowd is usually more cruel than the individual, as we know; mass bravado, or doing in company what we lack courage to do alone. But not always.

Art calls to Andy, "Where'd you get the scare-crow hat?" Andy knows it was his brother's hat and is a size too large, but he doesn't want to be told about it. He does one of two things: he goes home and says he won't wear it again, or he yells on the spot, "Go on. I wouldn't wear those dumb socks to a dog fight."

The latter way is healthier. It shows that Andy can give what he gets; normal enough. And it also shows that he is not so terribly hurt that he can't remember too sweet to put up a battle. I have an aversion to the other-check policy when it causes many tears.

Don't Shame Young "Introvert!" The child who is wounded to the very core of his soul is usually not a fighter. He is more likely to brood and cry and want to escape from other people, and, eventually, the whole world. How pitiful. This is the sensitive, or, if you are not too tired of one word, the introvert type of child.

He cannot help it. Don't force him. He will suffer a little all his life. And all his life he will possibly look for deep motives and imagined persecution. But you won't be helping him by shaming him further.

One guard should be both preventive and curative. One is to try to

show our families that other people are hurt far beyond our intention. The other is to try to help our more sensitive ones as best we may to overlook slights.

I think that "A" and "C" are probably right. It depends on the child himself. Most children are a little cruel through impulse or thoughtlessness.

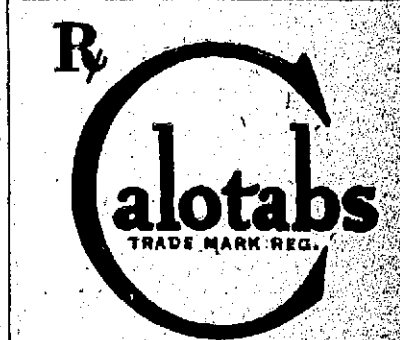
## BARBS

The Russian blitzkrieg provides another scientific marvel of the year—atom-motion lightning.

It seems to be becoming a case of Lo, the Poor Red Men—ace.

A Canadian physician announces that shell shock is curable. This, however, is of no help to theater patrons who sit near peanut nibblers.

Germans are halting new naval victories; scuttling of Nazi ships to prevent the British from sinking them. This is the season of the year when we are urged to be charitable toward the mailman, the poor and the man who always gets red ties for Christmas.



An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

CLOSING OUT ALL  
\$39.50 to \$79.50  
COATS - SUITS  
1/2 PRICE  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika always helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never feel better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA  
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

USE  
Monts Sugar Cure When Butchering  
For sale by the leading merchants in every community.

# REPHAN'S

## Clearaway Values

### REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

### CLEARAWAY Men's Shoes

JARMANS FRIENDLY \$5	\$3.95
FORTUNE \$4	\$2.95
DAVIDSON \$2.98	\$2.45
ENDICOTT \$2.49-\$1.98	\$1.98

### MEN'S WORK SHOES

ALL LEATHER \$1.98

### MEN'S PLAIN TOE WORK SHOES

\$1.49

### MEN'S TENNIS SHOES

49c

### MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$1

BOY'S HEAVY \$2.98 CORDUROY PANTS \$1.29	ONE GROUP BOY'S WARM DRESS PANTS 59c	Men's Dress SOX 5c Pair
--	--------------------------------------	-------------------------

### LADIES SILK DRESSES \$1

47 ONLY Ladies Long Sleeve SMOCKS 29c	3 1/2 YARDS Dress Lengths Crepes, Wools \$1.00	CLEARAWAY 69c CREPES Wool Challies 29c yd.
---------------------------------------	--	--

### LADIES LONG SLEEVE UNIFORMS 49c

9 ONLY HEAVY DOUBLE 5% WOOL BLANKETS \$1.09

### CLEARAWAY LADIES FALL DRESS SHOES

279 PAIRS ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES VALUES TO \$3.95

## \$1 - \$1.49

### LADIES OXFORDS \$2.95 AND \$3.95 VALUES

## \$2.45

### LADIES ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

INCLUDING THE NURSE'S OXFORD WITH BUILT-IN ARCH, ARCH PAD and CUSHIONED INSOLE.

## \$1.98

# REPHAN'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

The E. P. Youngs have returned from a trip to Southern Louisiana points, Baton Rouge, seeing 1940 arrive and the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 12th street. Please note the change in time of meeting.

Honoring Mrs. Jack Brady a Christmas bride, Mrs. Georgia Miller entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on South Washington street Monday night. Games were played throughout the evening after which the honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to about 35 guests. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. Tommie Brumfield and Mrs. Louis Brumfield.

## BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beanchamp and son Houston of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

## NEW THEATRE

TODAY & THURSDAY  
No. 1 Musical Comedy  
"LAUGH IT OFF"  
No. 2 Exposing the Numbers Racket.  
RICHARD DIX  
in  
"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

COMING—SUNDAY & MONDAY  
From Park Bench to Parkside Mansion  
in 43 Howl-split Minutes!

Ginger Rogers  
FIFTH AVENUE GIRL.  
Walter Connolly - Verree Teasdale - James Ellison  
Tim Holt - Kathryn Adams  
Franklin Pangborn

In Order to Test Reader Coverage We Invite You to Use This Ad.  
2 - For the Price of - 1  
Clip This Ad-Good for One Day Only FREE with One 20c Ticket. Any Day January 1940. (1-3-1940.)



# Coach Sees Huddle System Doomed

## Alexander Says Huddle Has Slowed Up Game

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— Coach W. A. "Bill" Alexander, who has taught football at Georgia Tech for more than two decades, relaxed to predict the huddle is doomed.

"The huddle will be discarded eventually because of the shifting defense," Alexander said between congratulatory handshakes for Tech's 21-10 Orange Bowl victory over Missouri's Big Six champions.

"As it is now, a quarterback may call a play designed to go against a six-man line," Coach Alex continued. "When the team goes out of the huddle and up to the scrimmage line, the opponent may have switched into five three-two-one defense, against which that particular play wouldn't click at all. Not having time to go back into the huddle, the quarterback either must run the play anyway or check his signals on the spur of the moment, causing every man to change his assignment."

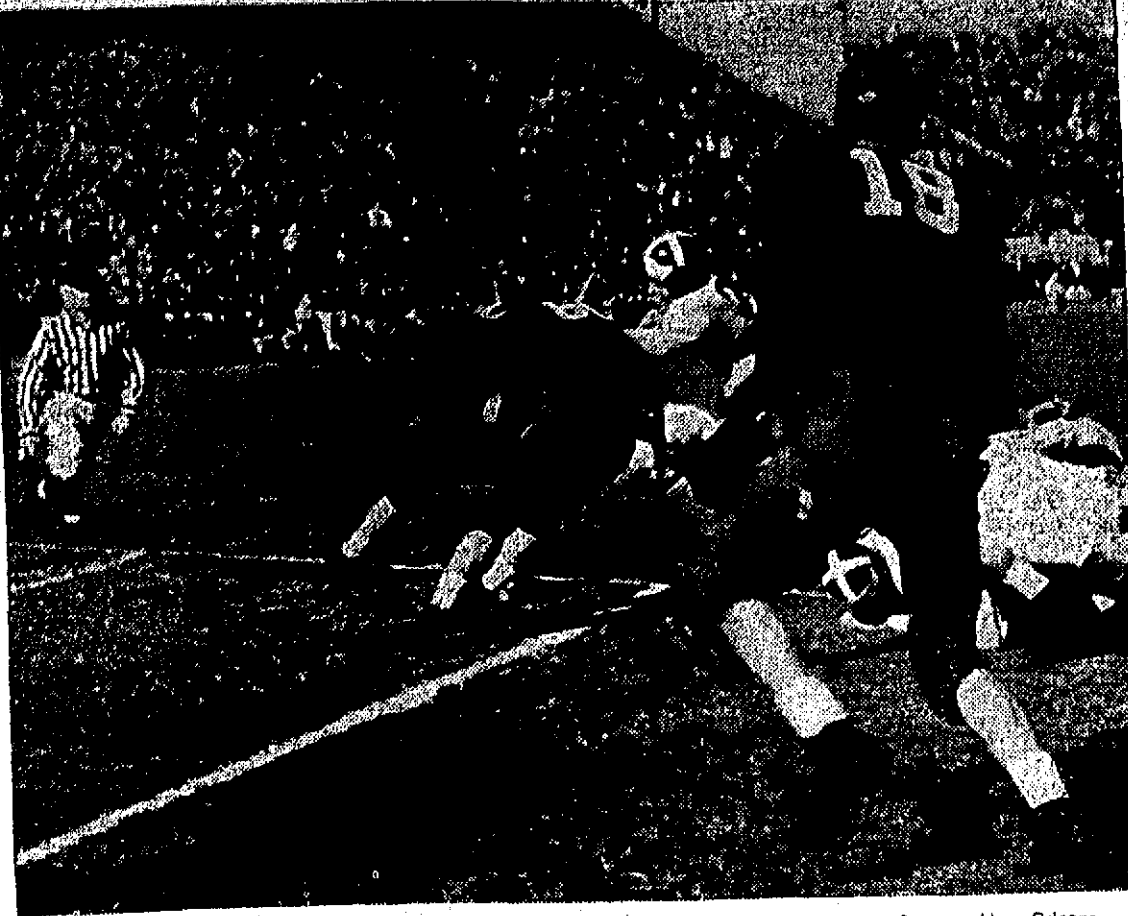
"The huddle," he declared, "has slowed the game. When we first played Notre Dame years ago more than 150 plays were run. In one of our games this season there were only 90-odd. More than 50 plays had disappeared."

Teams are inclined nowadays, he said, to use the full 30 seconds allowed to put the ball in play whereas formerly the offensive team was eager to get the next maneuver started.

"There was something dramatic about a leather-lunged quarterback barking his signals," Alex resumed, "that appealed to the spectators."

The huddle was introduced, Alexander recalled, because the signals were occasionally drowned out by the crowd noise and to permit players more

# Texas A. & M. Beats Tulane in Sugar Bowl



John Kimbrough No. 39 in white jersey goes through Tulane line for first touchdown for Texas A. and M. in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Monday. He carried it from the two yard line where he had placed it in a series of runs.

Kimbrough showed conclusively why he was picked as All-American. He was practically in every play and scored notable advances for Texas A. & M.

—NEA Service, New Orleans

# Super Bowl Game Is Now Proposed

## Battle Between Aggies and Trojans Is Not Likely, However

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Possibility of a "super bowl" game—Texas Aggies vs. Southern California—faded Wednesday but dreamers kept up their speculative talk.

Out of the Aggies' triumph over Tulane in the Sugar Bowl and Southern California's rout of Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, arose talk of the charity game.

Officially, Texas school officials believed only such a thing as a presidential "command" could bring the teams together in the suggested game with receipts to go to a Finnish war relief fund.

Unofficially, Aggie coaches and players chorused their feelings with: "We love to play football."

Rulers Prohibit Charity Game

Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter of Southern California said Pacific Coast Conference rules prohibit division of gate receipts with a third party explaining:

"Worthy as the Finnish relief cause might be, it would be necessary to obtain conference approval before we could set on such a proposal." He added any formal proposal would be considered.

It became known that former president Herbert Hoover, directing a Finnish relief drive, had been approached on the matter of matching the Rose and Sugar Bowl winners, had expressed an opinion that it would be "interesting" but felt it would be difficult, if not impossible, to arrange such a post-season game.

Grid gossipers, still praising the power Texas A. and M. displayed in routing Tulane that had played perhaps the toughest schedule of any of the nation's unbeaten teams, could speculate only on what "might have happened" if the Aggies had played Southern California.

Opinion was strong that the Aggies' margin over Tulane was considerably wider than indicated by the lone point that brought a 14 to 13 victory.

Big John Kimbrough, All-American fullback, gained better than 180 yards himself in a pile-driving demonstration that flattened Coach Red Dawson's renowned defense—All America Tackle Harley McCollum and all.

Southern California humbled Tennessee 14 to 6, smashing the Vols' 16-game record of an unbroken goal line. It would have been football's final—the Texas Aggies vs. Southern California.

Aggies May Me Stronger

Meanwhile, it might be appropriate to break the incredible news the Aggies led behind them when they headed back for the great plains—they'll be even greater next season!

Eight of the regulars will be back, including Kimbrough, Marshall Robnett, Derace Moser and the fine blocking back, Jim Thompson.

Three outstanding men will be missing—Waldemon Price, Joe Boyd and Herb Smith. Capable replacements are available and the greatest freshman team in A. and M. history is sending up a flock of good ball players.

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



**FREE!!**

1 shirt Laundered FREE with Each Suit Cleaned and Pressed in our

**MODERN Cleaning Plant**

**COOK'S WHITE STAR Laundry-Cleaners**

Phone 148

**BUTANE GAS SYSTEMS**

Easy FHA Terms

**Harry W. Shiver**

**PLUMBING**

104 E. Ave 'C' Phone 259

Highly Styled Living Room Suites, Velour and Tapestry Covers

As Low as

**\$44.50**

**HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY**

# Sugar Bowl Crowd Spends \$2,500,000

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— The Sugar Bowl crowds streamed out of the city Tuesday, leaving behind them memories of a magnificent winter sports carnival—and more than \$2,500,000 in cash.

The Association of Commerce, terming its estimate "conservative," said 40,000 visitors spent an average of \$20 per day apiece in the three-day period ending Monday night, or a total of \$2,400,000 not including \$140,000 for Sugar Bowl tickets. The estimate was based on information from hotels, restaurants, transportation companies and other sources.

Many visitors arriving early or remaining later poured other thousands into the city's collective pockets. The rate of spending was twice that of the usual Mardi Gras crowd, which is estimated at \$10 per day per person.

Time to get set on their assignments. "I believe the changing defenses will eliminate it, though," he reiterated.

The Georgia Tech players celebrated their triumph by doing as they pleased, on the golf courses, and deep-sea fishing. The disappointed Missourians, hurrying back to classrooms, entrained for home.

# THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Glenn Seabey Warner, next to Amos Alonzo Stagg the daddy of 'em all, gives college football coaches the best advice.

"Don't stay at one school too long," says Pop Warner.

"After a few years, you begin to make enemies because of natural happenings."

"An alumnus from Scamposse believes the boy he has encouraged to attend the university is an All-American. "He becomes disaffected with the coach when the boy only makes the third team."

"Another alumnus who has done the coach real favors wants sent on the 50-yard line, and the coach hasn't got them."

"Another wants to break into every thing connected with football, including the coach's meetings with his players."

"Finally he has to be told to remain away from drills and meetings. Other things happen. Soon there are a lot of alumni who suspect they haven't been properly treated, or who think the coach has made one or more big mistakes."

"Five or six years is more than enough for a head coach at any university."

Take it from the Old Man, coaches. Keep moving.

As Everett B. Morris, the New York critic, points out, when a college basketball team returns from a country-wide tour with a string of victories over major foes, it is evident that not only is that particular squad exceptionally skilled and well manned, but that playing conditions and rules interpretations are becoming more standardized.

It requires poise to adjust to strange courts, hostile crowds and different types of officiating.

It takes manpower to stand up under punishment of frequent games interspersed with long train rides.

But all of these attributes would

# City Council Acts

(Continued from Page One)

spector, was requested to inspect the Babbling Brook plant at Texarkana and also to inspect dairy cattle which furnished the plant milk.

The council voted its approval of 93 feet of paving on the north and south sides of the Missouri Pacific railroad crossing approaches at Hervey street. Both approaches to the crossing are now gravel.

City Engineer C. O. Thomas estimated the cost to the city and Missouri Pacific railroad, a joint project, at \$420. This figure is based on doing the job under a WPA project with the government furnishing the labor and the property owners the material.

Other business with the council was the approval of \$25 per month for six months to continue the negro veterans clinic, conducted by Dr. Lewis.

The council referred the purchase of a new pick-up truck for the water and light plant to the Board of Public Affairs with approval recommended.

An old truck would be traded in.

The December fire report, filed by Fire Chief T. R. Bryant, Jr., showed 24 alarms, four being false or unnecessary. Loss to buildings was set at \$70, and loss on an automobile at \$150.

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland filed his report for December which showed: Convictions 27, cases pending 7, arrested for other offenses 2, released after investigation 4, total number of arrests 50.

Total fines assessed \$340, fines collected \$236.25, fines released to street worth \$160, total amount of fines accounted for \$456.25, trash hauling \$99.25, collected meat license \$8.75.

# Catholic Issue Is Stirred by F. D. R.

## But Taylor Appointment Doesn't Recognize See

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — There is a story of sad experience back of the extreme case Steve Early exercised in announcing the appointment of Myron Taylor as the President's personal ambassador to the Vatican.

Probably there never has been a President who would not have liked to deal with Catholic affairs frankly and openly without running the risk of political and religious flare-backs. Yet our government's relations with the Vatican always have had to be conducted with that danger in mind.

In first announcing the appointment of Taylor, Early, on behalf of the President, made it extremely clear to reporters that the act did not amount to a recognition of the Papal state in temporal matters. Yet the old excitement over any connection with the Papacy sprang up, just as it did years ago when it was a pre-Civil War political issue of real proportions.

Early found it necessary to go all over the same ground again two days after the first announcement to assert that the appointment of Taylor was not a stepping stone to establishment of an official mission at the Vatican. If history is any guide, he will find that even his second attempt will fail to quiet the real fears of some and the political fears of others.

Violent Debate

This country established its first mission at the Vatican in 1838. Plus 1 was Pope then. He was an exceedingly popular Pontiff who won favor in Europe and America.

Nevertheless, when a mission to the Vatican was proposed by President Polk he launched one of the bitterest debates in Congressional history. "Pass your bill," cried one congressman, "and from that hour your native Americanism means only defense of Protestant rights and Protestant freedom against Papal tyranny and Jesuit aggression."

It was charged at the time that the Democrats were establishing the mission solely to curry favor with a large body of Catholic voters who had supported them in 1844 in retaliation against the "anti-Catholic" activities of the opposition. Historians record that this factor had some influence.

As there was politics in the beginning of the mission, so there was politics at the end. In 1867 and 1868 Secretary of State Seward and Secretary Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, were having their historic series. Rufus King, then Minister to the Vatican, was the victim. He was a Seward appointee and the Sumner,

# Nazis May Enter

(Continued from Page One)

and field kitchens.

Finally the Finns sent for the bombing planes. They blasted great holes in the ice and Soviet trucks, cannon and men tumbled into the water. In utter panic, the survivors sought to fight their way off the broken ice. They refused to surrender.

The Finns were reported to have taken a great number of prisoners and large stores of equipment, including 27 guns, 11 tanks, two armored cars, four anti-aircraft guns, hundreds of trucks and horses, a dozen field kitchens and much ammunition.

Wednesday the Finns were following up their victory while the Soviets were believed to be preparing a tremendous push on the Karelian isthmus, to the south, to crack a four-week stalemate.

Seven Red divisions (about 105,000 men) were reported concentrated on the isthmus.

Little if courts and equipment were not pretty much the same in all major hoop centers, and if officiating was not gradually losing some of its provincialism.

Southern California is home after beating in far-flung road engagements such formidable rivals as DePaul, Purdue, Notre Dame, Long Island and Temple.

Oklahoma A. and M. is back at its base with triumphs over City College of New York, LaSalle, Duke, George Washington and Loyola of Chicago, — the last four conquered on consecutive nights.

Offhand, we would say the Trojans and the Aggies will be exceptionally hard to handle in their backyards.

But, then, perhaps the neighbors know more about them, and what to do about it.

That often is the case.

# Legal Notice

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., Saturday, Jan. 13, 1940, in the Mayor's office at the City Hall, for the furnishing of one one half ton truck, complete with cab and pickup bed.

The said Board of Public Affairs reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept the bid which in their judgment is to the best interests of the City of Hope.

Further details, specifications, etc. may be obtained from Mr. Lloyd Spencer, Sec'y., at his office in the First National Bank.

W. S. Atkins, Mayor  
Lloyd Spencer, Sec'y.  
Charles Taylor.

Jan. 3, 1940

# Nearly \$400,000

(Continued from Page One)

farm for planting forest trees in addition to other soil-building practices and also provides that soil-building payments may be increased so that the total conservation payment for the farm will not be less than \$20.

Rates of payments for cotton, wheat and rice under the 1940 conservation program have been announced but price adjustment payments have not been determined. Cotton payments will be 1.6 cents per pound, wheat 9 cents per bushel and rice 2.625 cents per bushel on the normal yield on the allotted acreage.

Rate of payments for cotton, wheat and rice under the 1940 conservation program have been announced but price adjustment payments have not been determined. Cotton payments will be 1.6 cents per pound, wheat 9 cents per bushel and rice 2.625 cents per bushel on the normal yield on the allotted acreage.

# MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it courteous to tell a funny story when the person involved protests. "I guess don't tell that?"
2. Does a gracious person ever go up to another and say, "Do you remember me?"
3. If you do not catch the name when an introduction is made, is it all right to say directly afterward, "I'm sorry, I didn't understand your name?"
4. How should a letter to a small boy be addressed.
5. Is it good manners to add "See?" to your conversational remarks?

What would you do if—

You are bringing an old friend your wife has never met to your house. Would you—

(a) Say, "Jim, this is the wife?"

(b) Say, "Marry, this is Jim?"

Answers

1. No.
2. No. He introduces himself.
3. Yes.
4. Master John Brown.
5. No. It sounds condescending.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

The temperature on the planet Mercury is hot enough to melt lead and tin.

# Professor Douglass of Arizona has made a lifetime study of tree rings. He has pieced together a tree ring sequence of 3000 years.

Albert Einstein conceived the idea of his relativity theory while still in his teens.

**R QUALITY DRUGS**

When your prescription is filled here you are sure that only the finest and purest drugs go into it. It has been our policy to buy and sell only the very best drugs obtainable.

When sick see your Doctor... when prescriptions are needed call...

**WARD & SON**

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It"

Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

I now have the local Distribution of

**BABLIN' BROOK**

Pasteurized Milk and Dairy Products

I will appreciate your business

Daily delivery to your home or Buy from your favorite Grocer

Phone 523 or 918M HINTON DAVIS

Statement of

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business, December 30, 1939.

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$ 141,381.77
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	4,783.13
Other Assets	2,791.03
U. S. Government Bonds	386,380.00
Bonds and Securities	312,019.38
Cash and Sight Exchange	443,461.66
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,290,817.97</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided Profits	27,390.68
Reserve for Dividends	6,000.00
Deposits	1,127,427.29
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,290,817.97</b>

Officers and Directors

LLOYD SPENCER, President

W. KENDALL LEMLEY, Vice-President

SYD McMAHON, Cashier

ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier

N. P. O'NEAL

E. P. STEWART

JAS. R. HENRY

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Report of Condition of the

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business, December 30, 1939.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 194,213.14
Banking House & Fixtures	14,500.00
U. S. Bonds	15,500.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	665,437.05
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Cash and Exchange	646,156.90
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,543,307.09</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	65,210.00
Deposits	1,228,097.09
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,543,307.09</b>

Officers and Directors

R. M. LaGRONE, President

R. M. BRIANT, Vice-President

C. A. GRAVES, Vice-President

C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier

DALE JONES, Assistant Cashier

A. L. BLACK

S. L. REED

J. A. HAYNES

ALBERT GRAVES

N. T. JEWELL

R. M. LaGRONE, Jr.

\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM